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TITLE:

Induction of chitinase in rape and

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Water-soluble chitosan, a polymer of beta -1,4-D-glucosamine derived from crab-shell chitin, was sprayed on to rape (Brassica napus) and

winter wheat (Triticum aestivum) leaves.

Chitinase (EC 3.2.1.14) activity was about 3 times higher in

leaves of both winter wheat and rape treated with 0.2%

(w/v) chitosan solution compared with that in controls (sprayed with

TW-80). The peak of chitinase activity in rape and winter wheat appeared on the 2nd day and the 6th day,

respectively, after spraying chitosan. Chitosan-induced chitinase showed endochitinase activity. Chitinase specific activity was much higher in the extract of leaf intercellular fluid than in leaf homogenates, and most of the chitosan-induced chitinase was located in the extracellular space. Chitinase from rape leaves could inhibit the growth of Sclerotinia sclerotiorum and lyse the cell wall of S. sclerotiorum forming oligosaccharides in vitro. It is

concluded

that chitosan-induced chitinase functions as a defensive enzyme against pathogenic fungi.

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AB Six antifreeze proteins, which have the unique ability to adsorb onto the surface of ice and inhibit its growth, have been isolated from the apoplast of winter rye leaves where ice forms at subzero temps. The rye antifreeze proteins accumulate during cold acclimation and are similar to plant pathogenesis-related proteins, including two endoglucanase-like, two chitinase-like and two thaumatin-like proteins. Immunolocalization of the glucanase-like antifreeze proteins showed that they accumulate in mesophyll cell walls facing intercellular spaces, in pectinaceous regions between adjoining mestome sheath cells,

the secondary cell walls of xylem vessels and in epidermal cell walls. Because the rye antifreeze proteins are located in areas where they could be in contact with ice, they may function as a barrier to the propagation of ice or to inhibit the recrystn. of ice. Antifreeze proteins similar to pathogenesis-related proteins were also found to accumulate in closely-related plants within the Triticum group but not in freezing-tolerant dicotyledonous plants. In winter wheat, the accumulation of antifreeze proteins and the development of freezing tolerance are regulated by chromosome 5. Rye antifreeze proteins may have evolved from pathogenesis-related proteins, but they retain their catalytic activities and may play a dual role in increasing both freezing and disease resistance in overwintering plants.